

ADVERTISEMENT.



It will pay you
to use more
silver

From a strictly economical
point of view it will pay you
to use more silverware.

Consider, for example, the
permanence of silver dinner-
ware, and coffee and tea ser-
vices, as contrasted with the
risk of breakage in china.

Consider, too, that silver-
ware, unlike china, is not
dependent upon a vogue for
its value, but has a standard
value in the metal markets
of the world.

Consider, also, the esthetic
side of silverware
—which is Gorham!

That is to say, consider the
satisfaction which is to be
derived from silverware in
some beautiful Gorham de-
sign, which will lend distinc-
tion to the table, minister to
the pride of ownership and
foster sentiments of associa-
tion.

No silverware made
enjoys the reputation
of Gorham, and
none is more eco-
nomical to buy.

THE
GORHAM
COMPANY
Silversmiths and Goldsmiths
Fifth Ave. & 36th St.
17-19 Maiden Lane

Middie Blank St. John's.
Annapolis, May 18.—The Navy nine
had an easy time with St. John's Col-
lege, of Baltimore, today, shutting out
the visitors, 5 to 0, in a game devoid
of features.

DANIELS NAVY PLAN
LOSES IN HOUSE

Continued from page 1

Chairman Padgett with Representative
Hensley of Missouri, a leader of the
so-called "little navy" Democrats, who
induced the other four to join him.
To meet this concession Chairman
Padgett was compelled to abandon the
free-year project and it was not brought
to a vote in the committee, as it was
certain of defeat, if the Republicans
and "little navy" Democrats combined.
He was also forced to accept a pro-
vision proposed by Representative Hen-
sley, authorizing the President to ap-
point a conference of world powers at
the conclusion of the European war to
draw plans for an international peace
treaty. An appropriation of \$200,000 for
this purpose is carried in the section,
which was adopted unanimously, and
it would authorize the President to ap-
point nine citizens distinguished as
lawyers and peace advocates to rep-
resent the United States.

The Republican members of the com-
mittee, who will submit a minority re-
port, voted solidly for the following
program: Two dreadnoughts, 8
battle-cruisers, 6 scout cruisers, 28 de-
stroyers, 50 submarines, and also for
a larger number of auxiliaries.

Three Republican members, Stephens,
of California; Britten, of Illinois; and
Mudd, of Maryland, voted for the fol-
lowing: Six dreadnoughts, 10 battle-
cruisers, 21 scout cruisers, 80 destroy-
ers, 28 submarines, and a correspond-
ingly larger number of auxiliaries.

Chairman Padgett commented caustically
afterward that Mr. Stephens' pro-
gramme would cost \$600,000,000.

Also by a strict party vote the com-
mittee demonstrated that it did not
care particularly when the ships shall

be completed. The Democratic mem-
bers join Secretary Daniels heartily in
his policy of delay for the keels of the
dreadnoughts authorized more than
fourteen months ago yet having been
laid, nor are they yet in prospect.

The Democrats voted down a pro-
posal to force the completion of the
battle-cruisers in thirty months (two
and a half years) after the date of au-
thorization. Similarly they voted
down proposals to force the comple-
tion of the scout cruisers in eighteen
months, the destroyers in eighteen
months, and the submarines in a year.
Such undue haste might be taken as
a sign that the administration is not
having started the dreadnoughts au-
thorized last year.

The throwing overboard of the five-

year building programme is highly
significant. It was pointed out to-
night that the adoption of a programme
would have been binding on the next
session of Congress, which the Demo-
crats will control. This does not meet
until December, after the election.

The adoption of the programme, al-
though not legally binding, would have
at least given a two years' start, and
it would be a considerable moral effect
on future Congresses.

The opinion was freely expressed
that if the Democrats should win in
November, the navy appropriation
will be the astonishingly light for
the following years.

Majority Leader Kitchin of the
House expressed great satisfaction
with the bill, and said it might be
brought up in the House next week,
although other Democratic leaders
were not hopeful that it could be voted
on before the national conventions.
Mr. Kitchin's statement, however, is
viewed as significant, as he has been
in the position of being closed up by
unprecedented pressure.

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The only new ship design already
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perts figure that this Congress will
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for new ships.

BRYAN DEFENDS HIS DUMBA TALK

Assailed at Mohonk by G.
H. Putnam as Misrep-
resenting U. S.

WILSON APPROVED,
SAYS EX-SECRETARY

Controversy Over Loss of Life
Different from That Over
Trade, His Statement.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 18.—The
Lake Mohonk conference on interna-
tional arbitration to-day called to order
George Haven Putnam, of New York,
an ardent advocate of preparedness, for
an attack upon William J. Bryan. Mr.
Bryan appeared later and replied to Mr.
Putnam.

Mr. Putnam declared that among the
things which lessened respect for the
United States throughout the world was
"the presence in the Cabinet of a man
like W. J. Bryan, who shamefully re-
presented our country in his inter-
views with Dumba."

Mr. Bryan reached the conference
hall a few minutes after Mr. Putnam
finished.

"I am not surprised that people
should be misled," he said. "Those
who have nothing but the eastern
metropolitan press to rely upon are
fortunate if they get any truth."
"Ambassador Dumba called at the
State Department," he explained, "at
a time when the President was in New
York."

Says Wilson Approved Talk.
Immediately after the interview, Mr.
Bryan said, he wrote out a report of
what had taken place and sent it to the
President and received his approval of
what he had said to the Austrian Am-
bassador.

"When I heard that my interview was
criticized," he continued, "I called in
Mr. Dumba and read over the report,
and it was approved by him. The thing
misinterpreted was this: I said to
Dumba that the fact that lives were
lost in sinking ships made the contro-
versy different from the controversy
with England, which concerned only
loss of trade. That was the distinction
I made, and it is the one that is made
very properly by every one that has
taken part in the controversy since."

Mr. Bryan dissented emphatically
from the views expressed here by ex-
President Taft favoring the League to
Enforce Peace.

His justification with Europe in enforcing
peace," he said, "then we can hardly
refuse to let them join in enforcing
peace over here. And if I know the
American people, there is no disposi-
tion here to abandon the Monroe Doc-
trine."

Objects to U. S. as Policeman.
His fundamental objection to the
league was expressed as follows:
"When we turn from moral sun-
sation to force, we step down and not up.
I don't care to have this nation a police-
man."

Mr. Bryan asserted that "prepared-
ness such as is generally suggested
will not prevent war, but will provoke
war. If we had been as well pre-
pared as some now ask us to be we
would in the war now shouting for
blood."

RUTGERS IS STRONG FOR T. R.
Hughes Second and One Vote Is Cast
for Whitman.

New Brunswick, May 18.—A straw
vote of the students of Rutgers Col-
lege, taken here to-day, showed an
overwhelming majority of the Republi-
cans in favor of the nomination of
Theodore Roosevelt for the presidency.
Of 208 Republican votes, there were
130 for the Colonel. Justice Hughes
ran second, getting 58; Senator Burton,
9; Henry Ford, 6; Elihu Root, 4; and
Governor Whitman, 1.

The freshman class went almost
solidly for Roosevelt.

President Wilson received 155 out of
160. Bryan got 3 votes, and Champ
Clark 1.

The following table shows the
comparative "preparedness" recom-
mendations of the General Board of
the navy, Secretary Daniels and the
House Committee on Naval Affairs:

	General Board	Secy. Daniels	House
Dreadnoughts	4	2	0
Battle cruisers	4	2	0
Scout cruisers	6	3	4
Destroyers	28	15	10
Fleet submarines	2	6	1
Coast submarines	30	25	17
Gunboats	6	2	0
Hospital ships	1	11	1
Amphibious ships	1	0	1
Fuel oil ships	1	0	1
Repair ships	1	0	0
Destroyer tenders	1	0	0
Fleet submarines	2	0	0
Tenders	2	0	0
Transports	2	0	0
Altogether	\$3,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000

*Experimental submarine of new 600-ton type.

NEW LEAGUE FORMED TO BOOST ROOSEVELT

Body Organized Here with G.
von L. Meyer as Head.

Washington, May 18.—A stir was cre-
ated to-day among local Republican
leaders when it was learned here that
a Republican-Roosevelt league had
been organized at the Biltmore Hotel
in New York, with George von L.
Meyer, ex-Secretary of the Navy, as
chairman, and William Loeb, Jr., as
vice-chairman.

It is the third distinct national or-
ganization at work to bring about the
nomination of Colonel Roosevelt for
President. The others are the National
Progressive party, with George W.
Perkins as the directing genius, and
the Non-Partisan Roosevelt League.

It is the understanding in Washing-
ton that the latest entry into the Roos-
evelt campaign is likely to turn out to
be a formidable movement, and its
purpose seems to be to enlist in the
Roosevelt get-together campaign the
regular Republicans who followed
President Taft in 1912.

SHERMAN ASKS 2 MEN
TO VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

Illinois Favorite Son Concedes
Two Ballots to Colonel.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Chicago, May 18.—Colonel Roos-
evelt's Republican nomination for Presi-
dent stock went up to-day and the
political prospects are brightening what
seems to be a happy event in a most un-
usual pre-convention situation. Sena-
tor Lawrence W. Sherman, Illinois' "fa-
vorite son," came out with a "strong
endorsement" of the Colonel. Sherman
said two votes from among the otherwise
solid Sherman delegation from Illinois
Senator Sherman wants Charles B.
Sergel, City Treasurer, and John Sim-
on, City Clerk, to endorse Roosevelt men
to vote for the Colonel on the first
ballot in the Calumet convention.

Edward J. Brundage, Cook County
Sherman manager in Chicago, said
Justice Charles E. Hughes' statement for
Senator Sherman. At once the word
went out in "Presidential Row" in Mi-
chigan Avenue that this is another
move of the "favorite sons" to kill the
Colonel.

Senator Sherman has heard that
both Mr. Sergel and Mr. Simon were
ready to vote for him on the first bal-
lot," said Mr. Brundage.

Mr. Sherman's statement comes fast upon
the declaration of Fred W. Upham of
the "old guard" tents that as between
the Colonel and the justice he prefers
Colonel Roosevelt.

Leading Philadelphia
MEN URGE VOTE FOR T. R.

Want Colonel at Helm in
National Crisis.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Philadelphia, May 18.—Eleven of
Philadelphia's representative citizens to-
day issued a circular to the voters of
Pennsylvania urging the nomination
and election to the Presidency of
Theodore Roosevelt "at this crisis in
the nation's history." Those who
signed the call are:

Edward B. Smith, of E. B. Smith &
Co., bankers; William R. Nicholson,
President of the Land Title and Trust
Company; Dr. Thomas G. Ashton,
physician; Francis A. Lewis, lawyer;
Charles E. Hughes, Mr. Douglas is the
first of the delegates from this city to
come out in the open for the nomi-
nation of Justice Hughes, although it
is generally believed that a majority
of the delegates from this city favor
the nomination of the justice.

Prosperity in Jersey
BALKS CIRCUS PARADE

Munition Salaries Lure Workers
—Small Dealers Quit.

Pateron, May 18.—Generous sal-
aries and unheard of concessions for
extra speed and overtime being paid
by the munition factories in this neigh-
borhood have done more to demoralize
industries in this part of the state than
the explosions that already have taken
a toll of scores of lives.

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ployers of unskilled labor are willing
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perts figure that this Congress will
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for new ships.

BURTON ON VOTE WHEELING TRIP

Fairchild Helps Ohioan
on Quiet Quest Upstate
for Second Place.

ROOT MEN FEARLESS,
BUT NOT NAPPING

Dwight Talks of Enthusiasm for
Ex-Senator in West—City
Delegate Favors Hughes.

Ex-Senator Theodore Burton, Ohio's
favorite son, has been quietly at work
upstate for the last few days endeavor-
ing to persuade Hughes and Root dele-
gates to make him their second choice,
according to information brought here
yesterday. Incidentally Mr. Burton has
been making many acquaintances, mind-
ful, perhaps, of the fact that to be
successful on Election Day the Republi-
can candidates have to carry New
York.

Representative Fairchild had the ex-
Senator in hand on Wednesday night
and presided at the meeting at which
he spoke. The Congressman, who is
also a delegate, said some nice
things about Mr. Burton, and some one
at once started a boom for a Burton
and Fairchild ticket.

The Root Backers Not Surprised.
At the Root headquarters yesterday
it was said that Mr. Root's supporters
had nothing to fear from Mr. Burton's
supporters. As a matter of fact, the
Root boomers helped Mr. Burton out
to the extent of supplying him with a
list of delegates before he started up-
state.

"That's the way we feel about it,"
Charles M. Pepper, one of the Root
managers said yesterday.

John W. Dwight, the Root campaign
manager, got back from the West yester-
day aglow with enthusiasm. He said
Mr. Root was highly regarded in the
West and that he did not meet a Republi-
can who did not say that he was
glad Mr. Root was a candidate. In
Minnesota Mr. Dwight declared there
was much regret that the ex-Senator
did not allow his name to be voted on
at the primaries. He felt sure that the
Root sentiment in that state would
find expression at the primaries.

"After my experience in the Middle
West nobody need tell me that Mr.
Root will not be a strong candidate in
that section, and the West is Republi-
can this year, too."

Ex-Senator's Chicago Quarters.
While in Chicago Mr. Dwight hired a
store next to the Congress Hotel and
will locate the Root headquarters there
until the convention finishes its work.

William Harris Douglas, delegate
from the Seventeenth District to the
Chicago Convention, declared yester-
day that his choice for the Republican
nomination for President is Justice
Charles E. Hughes. Mr. Douglas is the
first of the delegates from this city to
come out in the open for the nomi-
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CONGRESSMEN URGE WORLD DISARMAMENT

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, May 18.—
The House Naval Committee
adopted unanimously to-day
a resolution authorizing the
President to call an interna-
tional congress, after the Euro-
pean war, for disarmament
and appropriating \$200,000
to pay the salaries and ex-
penses of nine American rep-
resentatives. The resolution
says:

"Upon conclusion of the
war in Europe, or as soon
after as it may be done, the
President of the United
States is authorized to invite
all great governments of the
world to send representa-
tives to a conference which
shall be charged with the
duty of suggesting an orga-
nization, court of arbitration,
or other body to which ques-
tions of disagreement between
nations shall be referred for
adjudication and peaceful
settlement and to consider
the question of disarmament
and to submit their recom-
mendations to their respec-
tive governments for ap-
proval."

SUGAR SHIP FIRE NEW BOMB MYSTERY

Vessel Loading for Allies Has
\$12,000 Blaze at Pier.

Suspicion that spies again were at
work on the waterfront was aroused
last night when flames burst from the
hold of the steamer Huttonwood, being
loaded with sugar for the Allies at
Long Dock, Brooklyn. Two fire boats
and the seventy-five men who had been
at work loading the craft worked for
two hours before the fire was under
control. The loss is about \$12,000.

The significance of the fire was found
in the fact that there was no possible
explanation of its origin except by
spontaneous combustion or a concealed
bomb. Although Fire Marshal Brophy
refused to offer any theory as to the
probable cause, he took samples of the
sugar near the spots that had been
in flames for analysis.

It was suggested by experts who
viewed the charred interior of the
steamer that a chemical bomb which
when confined in the hold of a ship for
a certain number of hours would ex-
plode, causing a fire, might be found
to have caused the flames. In the
event that such a method has been used
to destroy the cargo, it is believed
that traces of the chemical would be
found in the cargo. It is in an effort
to find such traces that samples will
be turned over to the city chemists to-day.

U. S. CHAMBER URGES FEDERAL PRICE LAWS

Business Interests Express At-
titude by National Referendum.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, May 18.—Federal legis-
lation permitting the maintenance of
resale prices, under proper conditions,
is recommended by two-thirds of the
members of the National Chamber of
Commerce. This expression of the atti-
tude of the business interests of the
country on the subject of price man-
agement was gained through a referen-
dum sent out by the national chamber.

A large proportion of the business
men who endorsed this recommendation
also voted in favor of a second
recommendation authorizing the Fed-
eral Trade Commission as the agency
to prevent predatory price cutting.
There are not, however, enough votes
to secure the two-thirds majority to
commit the national chamber on this
proposition.

More than 354 commercial organiza-
tions located in forty-one states,
Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Col-
umbia and the American Chamber
of Commerce in Paris voted on the recom-
mendations.

8 HURT ON NEW HAVEN AS CAR LEAVES TRUCKS